### LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

MR. PARNELL'S CAMPAIGN IN IRELAND DISAPPOINTS THE TORIES.

Policy Approved by the Liberals, but is Folicy Approved by the Liberals, but his English Friends Apprehensive of the Irish Temper—The Newspaper Article that was Attributed to Bismurch Written in Paris—Repression of the Jews in Ru-sin and Hungary—Wonderful Effects of the Javan Fruntions-The Deuteronomy Man-

eripts Officially Declared to be Forgeries. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- English politics are at Now ebb, but the Conservatives are entering upon what promises to be a very active inter-Parliamentary campaign, in which Lord Ran-dolph Churchill will shortly take the load.

In Ireland Mr. Parnell has opened his campaign in a manner which the Tory journals view with unconcealed displeasure, and the Liberals with warm approval. Nothing could have been more moderate or temperate than his speech at Dublin on Tuesday. The Tory enemies of home rule had set their hearts and based their plans upon the inauguration of a campaign of bitterness and violence, but Mr. Parnell's advice to his party is that it should be prepared to accept the measure of home rule which Mr. Gladstone will endeavor at the next session to grant. He intimated that a satisfactory plan of local self-government would be in-troduced, and he showed that the Irish party had secured a fair share of beneficial legisla tion at the hands of the Parliament just closed.

The friends of the Irish party in London are apprehensive on only one point, and that is that the Irish temper will not readily adapt itself to a policy of conciliation, and that the fact that an important part of the English press praises and approves Mr. Parnell's course, will cause him to be looked upon with suspicion, and lead his followers to incline rather to the aggression and violence which haracterize the utterances of Mr. Healy, who is impulsive and ambitious, and aspires evidently to an active rivalry with Mr. Parnell. Minister Waddington has left England and will be absent some months, showing that all immediate difficulties between the English and French Governments have been smoothed out.

The apprehension caused on the Continent by the article in Prince Bismarck's organ ! ... subsided, now that it appears that the Reichstag meets only to approve the commercial treaty with spain. The article in question was not, it appears dictated by Prince Bismarck, but was written in Paris by Prince Hohenlohe, who had been expostulating ineffectually with Jules Ferry about the general tone of the French papers.

The systematic repression of the Hebrew race

in southern Russia becomes daily more manifest, and is evidently designed to effect their commercial extinction. The latest measure adopted by the administration of the provinces forbids Jews from carrying on the business of distilling and retailing liquors. As this most lucrative business in southern Russia is almost wholly in the hands of the Jews, who have always monopolized the trade in vodks, the force of the blow will be readily appreciated.

In Hungary the peasants have organized into gangs of one hundred men, or thereabouts, and systematically piliage the Jewish shops in all villages. The most fearful outrages are committed, and a constant stream of fugitives is flowing into the cities, abandoning homes and property to the marauders, who carry away everything portable and burn or destroy the rest.

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Croatia, and all who are convicted of murder under it are hanged within three bours. The Hungarian Premier, Herr Tisza, has instituted this severe measure, and has filled the country with soldiers to repress the outrages. It is significant, however, of the state of public feeling on the subject that his early resignation is

The Government at the Harme has received accounts from Java which show that the dis-ester at Ischia was trivial compared to that which like causes have produced in northern Bantam. On last Sunday, without any warning, there was a tremendous outburst of sub-terranean thunder, and the volcano of Krakatoa vomited forth an ink-black cloud, which spread ever the clear tropical sky with inconceivable guickness, involving the land in complete darkness. Then it began to rain scorie and dust, and in a very few minutes the greater part of northern Bantam, a very fertile and very populous country, was completely de-Tremendous explosions followed. stones and voicanic matter being hurled to distances of from 200 to 300 miles; the sides of the great volcano were blown out into the sea, its Krakatoa slowly subsided into the water and disappeared. On Monday morning there was not a vestige of it to be seen, the ocean having taken its place. The volcanic activity of the region was intense, but it was thought that the worst was over, when about noon the inhabitants of the Merak coast and its prosperous settlements between Merak and Tieringen were slarmed by the sudden receding of the ocean from the shore, and on looking out to sea they beheld a great wall of waters, varying in height from ninety to thirty feet, approaching the land. It destroyed everything in its path, overwhelming the entire coast, sweeping away all the dwellings, lighthouses, and Government buildings within reach, and retiring charged with a vast freight of death and ruin. There is no estimate furnished in the fragmentary and panie-stricken despatches of the loss of life, but, according to the best information, it must have been something appalling. The next day six teen active volcances rose out of the sea between the site of Krakatoa and Sibisie Island, and on Thursday the great volcano of Sorugapan burst forth, collapsed, and re-

solved itself into five distinct volcanoes. New charts will have to be prepared of the entire coast. During the week its marine topography has been completely changed, deep channels have become dry land, and towering volcanoes stand where had been the open sea

The Deuteronomy manuscripts have been officially declared to be forgeries, and Dr. Ginsburg has made a very learned and interesting exposure of them, showing that they must have been concocted by a person who had learned Hebrew in northern Europe, and who in dictating it to his Asiatic accomplices so pronounced some words as to createtell-tale phonetic errors in the Moabite text. Certain learned Gormans, who were in ambush waiting to see what the Museum authorities might do, now come forward and declare that the manuscript was offered to them long ago, and they declined it as a forgery. They also discuss Mr. Shapira in a way which has the effect of sending that learned gentleman back to Jerusalem without

a rag of character left. The progress of the distinguished foreign tourists in America is watched with great interest, and in place of the Parliamentary news, the papers are full of American affairs, emigration, natural resources, scenery, and social con-

Lord Rosebery, who sailed for New York to day with the Countess of Rosebery, opened the new free library at Dunfermline vesterday and christened Mr. Andrew Carnegie of Pitts burgh as the patron saint of the town of his nativity. It was a big day for Mr. Carnegio, who is the greatest man in Scotland, just at present anyhow. There is some talk of his tanding for the vacant Radical borough of Lambeth but it is probably without foundation, even if he has bought a half interest in a London Radical paper.

The impression has gone abroad that the Queen has practically disgraced the new Duke of Mariborough by refusing to admit him to er presence to deliver up the insignia of the Garter, which his father wore, and which his

successor, according to custom, delivers to the sovereign. He has been told that he may leave he things with the Lord Chamberlain. Her Majesty, on arriving at Balmoral last Saturday immediately drove to John Brown's grave, and spent an hour in communion with her grief

### M. Clermont-Gannenn's Opinion of the Shapira Manuscripts. From the London Fines.

The fragments are the work of a modern forger. This is not the expression of an a priori incredulity, a feeling which many scholars must, like me, have experienced at the mere announcement of this wonderful discovery. I am able to show, with the documents before me, how the lorger went to work. He

mere announcement of this wonderful discovery. I am able to show, with the documents before me, how the lorger went to work. He took one of those large synagome rolls of leather, containing the Pentateuch, written in the square Hebrew character, and perhaps dating back two or threee centuries, rolls which Mr. Shahira must be well acquainted with for he deals in them and, has soid to several of the public libraries of England sundry copies of them obtained from the existing synagogues of Judea and of Yemen.

The forger then cut off the lower edge of this roll—that which offered him the widest surface. He obtained in this way some narrow strips of leather with an appearance of comparative antiquity, which was still further heightened by the use of the proper chemical agents. On these strips of leather he wrote with ink, making use of the alphabet of the Moabite stone, and introducing such "various readings" as fancy dictated, the passaggs from Deuteronomy which have been deciribled and translated by M. Ginsburg, with patience and learning worthy of better employment.

That which put me on the scent was the presche—ascertained by me at first sight—on the fragments of an important detail, of which I had not at first understood the full significance. The lines of Moabitish writing are arranged in the shape of columns, separated by vertical creases in the leather—that is to say, by creases perpendicular to the general direction of the writing. On the right and left of each of these folds I had noticed two vertical straight lines, drawn with a hard point, as guides for the vertical margins, starting from the unper edge of the strip, and extending to the lower edge, which they do not always reach. The Moabitish forger had not paid much attention to these extremely fine lines, which hinve scratched the leather in an almost invisible but indeithe manner; and the lines of Moabitish characters, instead of being confined by this drawning, have no relation to it. Sometimes they pass over the lines cometimes they rest on the

metres in length, and with a breadth of sixteen centimetres or more.

The text of the Fentateuch, in the square Hebrew characters, is arranged in regular parallel columns, containing some fifty lines each. At the top a horizontal margin is left, and at the bottom another horizontal margin, everywhere wider than the upper one, both extending for the entire length of the roll. This lower margin, to take an example, on a roll in the British Museum coming from Jerusalem and bearing the number 1,450, measures Scentimetres in height. The columns of the text separated by intervals, which, in the roll instanced by me by way of comparison, measure about four centimetres, are marked out with the square. The horizontal marks along which the square Hebrew characters are brought into line are conflued on the right and left by two long vertical lines, traced in the same manner, which for the most part cross the first and the last horizontal line, and jut out into the upper and lower margin. This is not all. Between each column and the next one the leather hasa vertical crease, which runs from top to bottom of the roll. It is these ends of the vertical lines drawn with the stylus and the peculiar creases which divide them which we meet with on the long, narrow Moabitish strips whereon the forger has written his Moabitish terracters.

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I advise all the impartial scholars who would thoroughly inform themselves as to this gross imposition, and centimetres or more.
The text of the Pentateuch, in the square He-

## Seven Iriskmen Arrested in Glasgow and

Further Evidence Discovered. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The police decline to reveal the source of the information which led to the arrest yesterday of six Irishmen in Glasgow, who are charged with having been connected with the attempts to destroy property here last January. The men ware all apprehended at the same time in different parts of the city. The houses in which they lived were searched by the police. The prisoners are charged with blowing up the largest gasometer in the city, destroying a railroad shed, and attempting to destroy with dynamits the aqueduct of the Forth and Clyde Canal. Another Irishman named Donnelly has been arrested in Glasgow on the same charge.

Since the conviction of Dr. Gallagher and the other dynamite conspirators in London the police have closely pursued clues which have been obtained in regard to other members of the gang, and which, it is believed will establish the fact that relations exist between illegal societies in England and America.

At a meeting of Irishmen here last night money was subscribed to pay a solicitor to defend O'Donneli, the slayer of James Carey. nected with the attempts to destroy property

### HONORS TO CHAMBORD.

The Russian Court in Mourning-Thousand of Frenchmen Expected at the Funeral.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Queen Victoria has sent a magnificent bouquet of lilies and white roses to Frohsdorf to be placed on the Count de Chambord's ceffin. The Russian Court will go into mourning five days for the Count. The Emperor Francis Joseph yesterday received all the Oriena princes here. Three thousand Frenchmen have arrived at Goriz to attend the funeral It is expected that 2,000 more will be present on the day of the funeral. The Countees de Chambord has received the Orienas princes with a regal ceremonia. Mgr. Vanutell, the Papal Nucleo at Vienna, consecrated the remains of the Count de Chambord today in the presence of a delegate from the Emperor Francis Joseph, a number of Legtimists, and others. The certificate of death was deposited in the coffin.

### Still Persecuting the Jews.

PESTH, Sept. 1.-The military have suppressed FESTH, Sept. 1.—The initiary have suppressed fresh attempts at rioling against the lews in Zais. Many of the rioters have been arrested. There has been a renewal of rioting in the Zaiorien district. Bands of peasants are paradim and singing the songs of 1848 and promising are paradim and sentiments. Dessants invaded Zaionies. See the purpose of attacking the Jews in that place. The mob was fired upon by the military, and one time man was killed and three wounded. Fourteen peasants were arrested.

### The New Queen of Madagasear.

London, Sept. 1.—The report of the death of the Queen of Majagascar is confirmed. A nicce of the late Queen, who is hostile to the French, succeeded her on the throne. The Majagasy cuvors, who visited Eu-rope and Auerica, leif Durban on Aug. 23 for Majagas-car. They will probably land at the southwest corner of the Island on their way to the capital, and thus avoid falling into the hands of the French.

# Referred to Hendquarters.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The French Minister here attempted to reopen with the Chinese Ambassador to Germany the negotiations which were being conducted between the Marquis Them. The Climese Amonesador at Paris, and M. Challemed Lineaur, the French Amonesador of Foreign Affaig, but which were suspended. He was referred to the Marquis Tacog.

The German-Spanish Treaty of Commerce. Bennin, Sept. 1.—The treaty of commerce be-tween tiermany and Snain passed its third reading in the Reichetag to day. The inescence indemnifying the dovernment for carrying the provisions of the treaty into immediate effect was also passed. An imperial message declaring the Reichtag closed was then read.

### The Caur Seeking Rest. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—The King of Denmark has declined an offer of a monicipal fets tendered in inner of the Czar, because he says the Czar has come to Denmark for repose.

A Superior Restaurant at Popular Prices Cable's Beimont Hotel and Restaurant, 145 Fulton st. 200 rooms, 50c. and upward, \$2 50 s week.—Adv.

The Cipher Desputches. Read Monday's Truth for the first installment of the cipher despatches of 1876.—460.

PERIL OF A FAT WALLET

MILLIONAIRE TAYLOR, FROM LONDON, MEETS "ALBANY" AT THE PIER.

He Casually, Afterward, Reports the Loss of \$20,000 to the Clerk at his Hotel-Detective dames Pryor Looks the Money Up. A gentleman wearing a tweed suit, a jaunty little round hat, a single glass, and a large and yellow hat box landed in America last Wednesday. He weighed 200 pounds, and wore an expression of placidity. His trousers were loose, and the pocket on the right-hand side was made very ample and very deep, after a design of the owner. A leather wallet of large size slipped easily into this pocket. The gentle-man was Mr. W. W. Taylor, a millionaire tour-

ist from London.
At the foot of the gang plank on the pier atood a crowd of people awaiting the tourists. Among them was another large man, who were dark clothes, had a clean-shaven face.

and is known to the police as "Albany."

The two men came together in the crowd, and Albany easily slid the large leather wailst out of the ample pocket and retired to a wallet out of the ample pocket and retired to a
beer saloon fit Tenth avenue just below Twenty-third street. The barkeeper advanced \$50
on the wallet, and Albany, with his friend and
assistant, James, otherwise known as "Red"
Keily, went off for a day's trip to Coney Island.
Meanwhile Mr. Taylor had driven to the
Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he was assigned to
room 207. After he had signed the register,
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"Eh? Oh, I don't mind after dinner, but I cared to see him more particularly just now about a fellow who robbed me of what in your money would be \$30,000."

"I beg your pardon. Thirty thousand—"

"Yans. Would you obligo me by sending the officer up to my room at your leisure?"

Then Mr. Taylor, who was still apparently the most unconcerned of men, strolled toward the elevator. The clerk stared after him until he disappeared, and then called Detective James H. Pryor and said, as he looked Mr. Pryor very hard in the eye:

"There's an English capitalist in 207 who says he has just been robbed of \$30,000."

"How much?" said Mr. Pryor, looking very hard into the clerk's eye.

"Thirty thousand dollars."

Mr. Pryor's right eye closed gently, and he went to 207 without another word.

"Well, he was the coolest specimen of a man I ever.met." said the detective yesterday as he stood in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. "He turned out to be a thoroughbred, but I was suspicious of him to the last. When I went in he smiled blessantly, and said:

"Oh, officer, I've been a bit unfortunate. I was robbed at the pier of my wallet, which contained three \$10,000 drafts, my personal papers, and a letter of identification."

What bank were the drafts drawn on?' says I.

says I. Upon my word—you'll think it very stupid Upon my word—you'll ramember. They are from

the London and Westminster Bank.

"What! I says, you don't know the name of a bank on which all that money is drawn?

No, You see, all my papers were in the wallet. We might easily go to the bank and stop payment on the drafts if I know the name of the bank, but I can't for the life of me recall it. Yery stupid.

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"I seemed to me," said Mr. Pryor yesterday, that this was a skin game. I expected him to brace the house for a loan, when he said: Perhaps you'd better have my portemonnaie brought unstairs. It is the smaller of the two bags by the desk.

"I sent down for the bag, and when he opened it I'm biessed if one part of it wasn't entirely filled with money in five, ten, and twenty-five pound notes. There must have been several thousand dollars there. Then I saw that the man's carelessness was not assumed, and I told him that it was dangerous to leave his money lying around in that way."

"Oh, I don't believe all Americans are thieves, despite my first experience, said he with a jolly laugh. Besides, we have a system in England of having a list taken of the numbers of notes when we take them out of the bank, and if they are stolen their numbers are published and they become valueless.

"That scheme won't work for a cent here.' said I, and then I took the money flown to the saie. After that I sent the following advertisement down lown of the saie. That scheme won't work for a cent here.' said I, and then I took the money flown to the saie, After that I sent the following advertisement down lown of the saie. The was a man what he next duy I went down among the Twenty-third street ear, because I knew that the same game of the sa

A young man, shabbily dressed, whose left A young man, Shabbily dressed, whose left arm hing in a sling, went begging on Friday evening in the tenement house at 452 Pearl street. He wore on his neck a sign which said: "To the Public-Ladies and gentlemen, please help a poor noy, who is deaf and dumb and who has no friend in the world to help him. He is temperate, and neither smokes nor drinks."

Mrs. Craig collevied 50 cents from her neighbors for the heggar, and gave him a neal. Shortly afterward she saw him in an adjacent harroom enraged with another man in an animated conversation about the division of money. She told Policeman Rheades, who arrested the young man. At the Tombs Police Court he was sentenced to the Island for six months.

The Fish Left Flopping in the Mud. The lake at Lake View, N. J., was drained on Thursday, it having been declared a minance and detri-mental to health. When the hottom came to view flak were seen in million. Black base, pike, cattleb, eda and sinckers lay flopping in the mid. Waxon loads were carried away and more than one hundred aren and box were plunging about in the mid, which was two feet in depth. depth.

This lake has been a bone of contention for years between the residents about the lake and the Paterson authorities. Its bed will be filled in and seeded down in grass. It was a very pretty shest of water, and its beauty suggested the name of the village.

### Beath of Brenton B. Grinnell.

Brenton Bliss Grinnell of 53 East Fifty-fifth street died yesterday at Taunton, where he was passing the summer. He was born in 1801, and lived in Jersey City 40 years. He was well known there and a director of several banks. His lone hoss was the mainifacture of fewelry. His factory was in Jersey City and his office in Maillen lane. He removed his residence to this city a year are. He leaves a wildow and three daughters. The funeral will be from the house on Monday next. Oblinary.

Madison E. Cutte, Congressimal from the Sixth lows district, died yesterday of consumption.

Jason Downer, at one time Associate Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court died yesterday, aged 70. Howelf to Milwaukes in 1842, and was the first editor of the Milwaukes Daily Scattnel. His estate is estimated at 2250/182. Guarding Tom Paine's Monument. A number of the admirers of the writings of Thomas Pattle in New Rochelle propose to organize an association that will for the future take charge of and guard from vandatism the monument on North street that marks the spon where, the remains of the author of the "Age of Reason" were first interred.

Madison E. Cutts, Congressman from the

A Great Sensation In Monday's Fruth will be given the first installment of the cipher despatches of 1876.—46s. ROBERT H. HAWKIND'S FUNERAL.

Priends who Gathered to Moura a Victim of the Yackt Mystery Dinneter.

A plece of black crape with a fold of white hung resterday on the door of a large white house that stands in the pleasantest part of the village of Yaphank, Long Island. A soft breeze made ripples on the Carmen's liver that flows almost by the door, and stirred the fruit on trees that shaded the house. Incors in a handsome casket lay the body of Robert H. Hawkins, who, together with Leistcher and Rupert Sargent and Joseph W. Bartlett, was drowned on a pleasure cruise of the yacht Mystery of New Haven. He was 28 years old, and was the only son of Mrs. Isabella H. Hawkins.

Mourners were everywhere about the house and spacious grounds. Among them were Commodore H. D. Billard, and fourteen sallors of the New Haven Yacht Club is uniform, and several members of the New Maven Gymnasium Club, organizations to which Mr. Hawsium Club, organizations to which Mr. Hawsium Club, organizations to which Mr.

sium Club, organizations to which Mr. Haw-kins belonged; E. W. Bullinger of New York, sium Club, organizations to which Mr. Hawkins belonged; E. W. Bullinger of New York, his brother-in-law; M. C. Sweny, his uncle, who is President of the New Haven Buffle Company, of which Mr. Hawkins was Treasurer; Henry G. Newton, the Secretary of the company, and U. D. Manvillo of hew Haven, and W. L. Ahrens of New York, intl sate friends of the decased. Some Yale students, friends of Mr. Hawkins, were also prese t. The pall-bearers were E. D. Durant, N. G. King, and F. P. Tyler of the yneth club, and E. Edward Heaton, Edwin M. Johnson, and Marad R. Sargent of the gymnasium club. It sargent is a cousin of Leistcher and Rupert-Sargent.

The air in the house was leaded with the scent of flowers. The yacht boys gave an anchor bearing the club's initials, he gymnasium boys a cross, and the business associates of Mr. Hawkins a broken column of roess surmounted by a white dove. The tolling of a bell summoned the mourners to St. Andew's Episcopal Church, around the corner of the shady street. St. Andew's is a quaint liftee chapel, not bigger than a country school louse, It was built, thirty years ago, by Thecass H. Weeks, whose tablet is on the wall. Velage mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners have it has a summan door to let city mourners to stood back from its door to let city mourners stood back from its door to let city mourners have it has an and the Rev. Thomas fook of liverhead. L. I., who is over 70 years old, preached the funeral sermon.

Mr. Hawkins, Sume and Sume and

rarehouse at the Erie depot. He gained the confidence warehousest the Erie depot. He gained the confidence of a good many people. There is in this place a retail groot named James A. Weister, who is quied as first-class by commercial avents. Weister No. 1 began ordering goods, and signing hinself J. A. Weister. Wholesale merchants from whom he ordered at Cleveland, Fenn Yan, New York, and other crites found James A. Weister of Warsaw quoted well, and they were glad to ship all the orders sent to tiem, Large bills of goods were received at the depot, which the dret named Webster had reshipped to other points, and there soid for each at ruinously low prices. Dan's Commercial Reports came to the resone by cantioning correspondents to be careful not to mistake John A. Webster for James A. Weister, the former's responsibility not being known. The creditors then began looking up the matter, whereupon John A. Webster admitted that he had realized a handsome sum.

## Mr. Gill Has Forgotten the Woodhalls. The Dry Dock Savings Institution holds a

mortgage of \$8,000 on the house 149 East Twenty-sixth street, which Alice Woodhall holds under a deed from John Gill, with whom she was living as a servant, and who has recently been pronounced incapable of caring who has recently been pronounced incapable of caring for himself or his property. The bank has refused to accept the interest on the mortfage from the legal representative of Alice Woodhali who, since the frustration of the attempt to abduct John Gill, has absconded in company with her sister, Harriet Woodhall. The bank has taken steps to forcelose the mortgage by publication of summons to Alice Woodhall. Meanwhile the legal representative of Alice Woodhall has removed every-representative of Alice Woodhall has removed every-validity of the transer. The relatives will context the validity of the transer to relatives will context the validity of the transer. The relatives will context the bound of the committee, Mr. William Gill, one of his sonation to the committee, Mr. William Gill, one of his sonation to the committee of the

### Father Carroll's Mishap.

The Rev. John Carroll of Chicago, the oldest priest in America, who injured his knee by a fall at Fifth avenue and Clinton place on Friday afternoon, was reported to be on the high road to convalence at St Vincent's Hospital last evening. It will, however, be many weeks before he recovers the use of his limb. The many weeks before he recovers the use of his limb. The confluencent will be a trial of patience to Father. Carroll, who, although set years old, bus been in the habit of aking more exercise than men half his age, shortly he fore his fail on Fralay he walked across the Brooklyn Bridge Father Carroll was ordained in Quebec in 1810. After having had charge of several Canadian parishes, and also serving as a missionary in the Northwest, he went to Chicago, where for many years he has been connected with St. Joseph's asylum. He beings to the Carroll family which gave a signer to the Declaration of Independence. Many distinguished Roman Catholic clergymen called upon him at the hospital yesterday.

### Taken to Poughkeepsle for Burial.

The body of Mrs. Julia E. Hazelton, who committed suicide by jumping into the ocean from the wooden pier at Coney Island on Wadnesday, was taken to l'oughkeepsie yesterday afternoon. Today it will be buried in the Poughkeepsie Cemeter), where the family has a piot. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanderwort, Mrs. lisk elton's parents, accompanied the body to Poughkeepsie.

Beenuse Chinese Doctors are Unregistered. A Chinaman who was attended by a Chinese physician died at 17 Ludlow street yesterday. As Chi nese physicians are not on the register of physicians who practise in this city, they cannot grant certificates of death, and on that account nearly all the Chim se who die are reported to the Coroners.

# Two Monurchs of the Sun. The Egyptian Monarch and the Assyrian Monarch, vessels of the Monarch line of transatiantic steamships, are rated by the British Board of Trade as entitled to carry 1,200 passengers. They conjointly brought to this port on their recent trips only 734 passengers, being entitled to carry 466 more passengers.

A Week in Holy Bettrement. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- The spiritual retreat in which the Catholic clergy of the architocese of Mary sand, with the Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons at their head, have been engaged since last Monday at 81. Mary's Seminary closed to-day. Sincipy clergymen attended the exercises.

Reduction in rates. Two hundred good rooms, with board, at \$21 per week for each person from Aug. 18. Music unexcelled, and finest bathing -- 4dv.

Road Monday's Truth

MR. LOGAN'S ADVENTURE.

HOW IT CAME TO BE RUMORED HE WAS KIDNAPPED.

Wrongly Accused and Dragged from his Home

-His Wife's Search-Paid to Sign a Mysterious Paper and then Allowed to Depart. Two strange men called on Friday evening t the residence of Samuel Logan, a plasterer, at 235 West Tenth street, and inquired for Mr. Logan. They were informed by Mrs. Logan that her husband had not returned from his work in Harlem. In the hall the men met Mr. Van Henick, who lives in the same house, and told him they were old acquaintances of Mr. Logan in Winnipeg, and desired to take him with them to see the fireworks at Coney Island. The two men appeared to have a great deal of information about Winnipeg. They took seats in Mr. Logan's room, and on his arrival informed him they were officers, and had an order for his arrest out the charge of stealing \$12.000 from rest on the charge of stealing \$12,000 from an express office in Winnipeg. Logan said he would go with the man after he had eaten his supper. Mrs. Logan screamed as they started away, but the men attempted to quiet her, and said it was possible that he would be free on Police Headquarters, and he would get his trial in New York. Yesterday morning Mrs. Logan

resident of the American Express Company, sent over and had Logan but under the surveillance of English detectives. They were unable to attach the crime to Logan, but after he left sent over word, so it is said, that he had \$12,000 changed from English to American money on the eve of his departure. On the strength of this statement President Fargo made an affidavit, accusing Logan of theft, and an order of arrest was issued, which was served on Friday evening by Special Deputy Sheriff Wood, and one of Pinkerton's detectives. The ball was fixed at \$13,000. Logan was taken to the Stevens House, in Broadway, and was brought before Justice Donohue of the Supreme Court today, when on the request of the plaintiff's counsel he was discharged."

Detective George H. Bangs was in charge at Pinkerton's detective agency when a reporter called. "On hearing Logan's story," he said, "It was so straight I became satisfied he was already and honest man, and had not taken the money." Of the other peculiar features of the arrest Mr. Bangs declined to speak.

# He Makes a Statement Purporting to De-

GALLATIN, Mo., Sept. 1 .- Frank James testified in his own behalf to-day. He said: In the winter of 1876 I went from Missouri into Ten nessee, and rented a farm in the White Creek neighbor-hood. In 1889 I was logging for the Indiana Lumber Company. I worked hard before my health became impaired, after which I moved into Nashville to go into other business. I met Jesse the year after I went to Nashville. He stepped up to me in a store and spoke, but called no names. He said he was living in Hampburn county, Tennessee, and was buying grain. I saw Bill Ryan in 1879, but did not see Dick Liddell. Ryan and Jesse were together very often. I Jeft Nashville, first, to look for a livelihood for my family, and secondly, to get away from these parties. We went to George and Dick Liddell appeared. The officers appeared near Hite's, and Jesse said: "They are after us." I said: "No. they can't be after us." Dick Liddell said : "Jesse and I

I went to Tennessee in a wagon; Jesse and I separated in southeast Missour; I don't know where he went then; have known Liddell for several years. I remember have had an interview with Frank O'Nell; do not remember whether I made the statement ascribed; if so, it was a statement to the newspapers, but now I am stating the facts, under oath.

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When asked to describe the route from Denison, Texas, to the house of his sister, Mrs. Palmer, defendant could not give it minutely, nor the names of the parties with him.

The State called witnesses in rebuttal. Numerous witnesses were introduced to impeach James's testimony. This closed the case. The arguments will begin on Monday.

Piles-Piles-Piles

THE FIGHT THAT WON'T COME OFF. Slade Reported to be Anxious to Fight, but

ATCHISON, Sept. 1 .- The fact that the fight between Slade and Mitchell has been declared off causes much comment here. The general opinion among sporting men is that Madden, Mitchell's backer, was determined to get the fight declared off, because he had come to the conclusion that his man was no match for Slade, who is badly disappointed. Slade, his manager, Rice, and his trainer, Brighton, are manager, Rice, and his trainer, Brighton, are still here, and Mace is expected. It is reported that Rice says he will back Slade for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 against Mitchell. It is evident, however, that all parties are afraid of the Kansas authorities, the law of this State making prize fighting a penitentiary offence, Slade received a letter from John L. Suillyan recently, in which the latter stated that he intended to back the Maori heavily, and was confident of his success.

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It was said among sporting men last night that Billy Madden was determined to get the Mitchell Slade fight declared off because Mitchell's right wrist is disabled. The wrist was injured a long time ago, and Mitchell hurt it again, it is said, in his match with George Hayes in Colorado. Slade telegraphed to Harry Hill last night from Atchison, Kansas, saying: "Don't give up any money until you hear from me or Henry J. Rice, my manager, as I was not a party to the alleged agreement signed by William Madden on the part of Mitchell and by Jem Mace for me." Harry Hill says he will hold the stakes and make the men fight. He says the fight can come off on the new fair grounds at Little Hock. Friends of Mitchell say that Slade's backer wrote to Gov. Crittenden to have both Mitchell and Slade arrested, and that Jem Mace knows Slade cannot whip Mitchell.

EX-GOV. SPRAGUE IN GRIM HUMOR.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1 .- At a meeting of the Quidnick Company this afternoon Stephen Harris was elected President and Charles B. Gould Secretary. Mr. Harris proceeded to the office of the company and saw William Sprague and demanded possession of the property. Mr. and demanded possession of the property. Mr. Sprague said that he was no longer President, but that he represented the President, and if Mr. Harris attempted to take possession he would kill him. Mr. Harris pleasantly remonstrated with the irate man, but Mr. Sprague reiterated his statement that he would kill him, and said that if Mr. Harris went to the mill in his absence he had men there who would throw him into a trench a cold corpse. Mr. Harris then withdrew.

It is understood that Mr. Sprague has selected Evan Randolph of Philadelphia as President of the company.

to hand from all parts of the coast showing extensive damage, particularly to shipping, by Wednesday night's gale. Scores of vessels its stranded along the a vaches, the majority of which are total wrecks. Four large

DODGE CITY, Kan., Sept. 1 .- The City Council last night instructed the Marshal to enforce the ordi-nance in relation to gambling and prostitution after Sept. 6. An ordinance will go into effect at the same time

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Sept. 1.-Col. May toay informed the authorities that he had seen a boat ontaining 19 Chinese pass Oreas Island, headed for

Restor. R. L. Sopt. 1.—The merry laughter or tils Fraction at salar view and the salar view as a cousins will be heard no more on the United States steamer Dispatch for the present. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. McEiroy, her daughters and Miss Sellie Arthur, with one or two friends, took the cars for Boston, it being understood that they would go to the house of Mrs. McEiroy at Albany and remain there for a few days. The Dispatch still remains in the harhor, and it is stated that she will not go out for several days yet.

SWANTON, Vt., Sept. 1.-Twenty-five Italians swanton, vt., Sept. 1.—I'wenty-five Italians employed on the Lannoille Valley Railway struct to-day. Capt. Hawley, one of the contractors, a powerful man, ordered the strikers off the railroad property. On their refusal he jumped into the midst of the gang, and began the merity of the contractors. After a dozen had been thus well on the remainder, and they jumped through the windows, rushed to the gravel pits, and began work.

### Relies of Aberiginal Bays.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Workmen in the Forest Home Cemetery, while excavating to-day, opened a pit disclosing a lot of Indian relice, among which were a write munmy or doll head, stone scalpers, used by say-ages in place of tomahawks, arrow heads, and flints. In a mound were discovered a copper kettle and two wood-en ladles.

The Haytian Rebellion Unsubdued. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Government of layti has declared the ports of Ansed Hainault and Dame Marie opened provisionally to foreign commerce, and the ports of Miragoane, Jacmel, and Jeremie closed to foreign commerce, doubtless for reasons connected with the fact that they are in the hands of the insurgents.

Report that John C. New will Resign. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- It is definitely understood here that John C. New will resign the Assistant Secretaryship of the Tressury, and give his whole time to his private business here, upon the return of Sectetary Folger, with whom his relations have not been altogether pleasant.

New England's Severe Brought. BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- Reports from 115 special orrespondents of the Globe, at as many places in New England, show that the losses by the two months' sever drought will reach fully \$1,000,000. Farmers, frui growers, and manufacturers are the principal sufferers

South Americal Telegraph Tolls. MONTEVIDEO. Sent. 1.—The following tariffs have just been announced for telegrams over the Central Company's lines, via Galveston: Between all Uruguay and the United Mates. \$3 a word; between all Uruguay and Europe, \$2.71 per word.

Through the Whiripool Rapide.

BUFFAIO. Sopt. 1.—The carpenter work on the Maid of the Mist, which is to be sent through the whiripool rapids on text Thursday, was completed today, and the boat will be launched on Monday.

Iliness of Stophen A. Douglas. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Stephen A. Douglas, a son of the deceased Senator, is seriously ill. Yesterday lie underwent a surgical operation growing out of an ab-scess which had formed.

## LOSSES BY FIRE.

Half a block of business houses at Colorado, Tex., were burned yesterday. Loss \$40,000. On Friday night, at Bloomington, Ill., eleven Norman horses, recently imported, were amothered in a burning barn. Loss, \$20,000. Loring A Avery's tannery at Sandy Point, Oswego rounty, with the stock in it, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$150,000; insurance not known.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Prince Bismarck has arrived at Gastein. Secretary Folger is at his home in Geneva. There were twenty-nine deaths from yellow fever in invanalast week.

Zubuland is in a state of anarchy. Cetywayo has asked for British protection. The foot and mouth disease is increasing alarmingly among the cattle in England. State's Attorney Loucks of Peoria, Ill. is short \$10,000 in his public accounts, and has fled to escape arrest. Fights occurred Aug. 3 and 5 at Coomasie between King Koffee and Mensah. Sixty of the latter's men were killed.

The Hill investigating committee have completed their report. It will be submitted to Secretary Folger on his return to washington.

Mr. Willard and his guests from Germany arrived at Minneapolle yesterday, and were entertained at the residence of Gen. Washington in the evening. Reveral thousand books shipped to the United States by three publishers in Montreal were seried by United States customs officers at Rouse's Point yesterday. While playing with matches on Friday Richard and Cyrus Richards, aged 6 and 4 years, set fire to their father's house at Coveniryville, Pa. Cyrus perished in the flames.

The Massachusetts Democratic Convention to nomi-nate State officers will be held at Springfield on Sept. 26. The State Committee was informed yesterday that Gov. Sutler has decided to run for resisciton.

## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Two Men from Schnghtlecke Looking for a Young Englishmen whom they Accuse of Swindling-New Form of an Old Game.

Two men from Schaghtlecke, Rensselaer county, were in Brooklyn yesterday, seeking police as sistance in discovering the whereshouts of Harry Sibles a young Englishman, by whom they said they had been swindled. They told Inspector Jewett that Sibley came to Schaphticoke two months ago. He was well dressed and fascinating, but out of funds. Three weeks ago he exhibited a letter postmarked London, England, which he said was written by his sister. It nunounced that his uncle had died and left him £20,000, £20,000 of which uncle had died and left him £\( \pi\_0.00.20.00.20.00 \) of which would be brought to him by two lawyers on the steamship Wisconsin. The two visitors at the Police Headquarters said that they came on with him to New York to theef his lawyers, paying travelling and hotel extends the lawyers of the travelling and hotel extends the payon of the first installent of his fortune.

On Wednerday morning the Wisconsin was expected, and Sibley and his friends arranged to hurry to the wharf. Sibley at the time of departure said he was feeling sick, and requested his friends to go alone and bring the lawyers to the hotel. This they consented to do, and one of them left a gold watch with the young man. The found there were no friends of Ribley on board the steamship, and on their return to the hotel they learned that the young Englishman had disappeared without leaving the watch behind him. They traced him to Brooklyn, but could not fix his whereabouts.

Levi H. Farr, who has been a \$1,600 clerk for has been removed by Collector Robertson for failing to duties to become due from reputable importers whose bonds cover the amount, so that in the ordinary course of tusiness the additional duties may not be paid until some time after the main part of the duties has been paid and the goods have been withfrawn. The intricacies of collection and apportionment, owing to the complications of the tariff, make this necessary.

If appears that Parr had delayed making his returns to the Seventh Division, so that the collection of duties went as some cases postponed for long periods. In the most flarrant case, the importer calmed to have paid the additional duties to his brokers. Nichols & Stiver, who in turn claim that they are not responsible for the delay.

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Saits have been directed to be begun by District Atoriev Roch against importers for about \$5000,000 accounts running back to the time when Mr. Merritt was control there was one of the same offence. As the importers are deemed responsible, there will not be any loss to the Government. duties to become due from reputable importers whose

Chairman John J. O'Brien told the Republican Central Committee last night that more than the re-quired number of Assembly district associations had asked that the district associations' constitution be so amended as to permit all Republicans who voted for Garfield in 1880 to vote at the coming primaries of the party whether they are members of associations or not capt. Methed Cregam moved that in accordance with the constitution the proposed amendment he referred in the Central Committee to the district association must be motion was carried. Then Mr. Isaac Davion moved that the district associations be recommended to strike out of the amendment the words. "whether their names are borne upon the rolls of the association or not," and so to amend it that all Republicans who have become voters since 1880 may vote at the primaries. His motion was voted down.

The Central Committee ordered that the primaries for the election of delegates to the State Convention be held on Friday evening, Sept. 14. Then they adjointed to Saturday evening next. The proposed amendment will become a part of the constitution after sixtem. Garfield in 1880 to vote at the coming primaries of the

Mrs. Fit Johnson's Bill of Particulars. A bill of particulars was served yesterday by Mrs. Mary C. Johnson's attorney in her suit for abso-lute divorce against her husband, Eli Johnson, the tem-perance lecturer. The suit is based on allegations in reation to Mr. Johnson's conduct with two women while lation to Mr. Johnson's conduct with two women while at Lake Conesus camp meeting, in 1881. Both parties have private detectives at work, and it is said that the trial will develop a flood of seandal. It is alleged in the bill of particulars that between the 8th and the Sixt of August, 1881, and also between the 1st and 12th of the following mouth, at the Long Point Hotel, near Conesus Lake, and in the neighboring groves and on the lake, Mr. Johnson broke his marital vows with Elvena Annis.

Telegraph Strikers at Work for Themselves The Citizens' and Telegraphers' National The Citizens' and Telegraphers' National Union Telegram and Cablegram Company is the name of the new company formed in Hoston since the telegraphers' strike. Engens J. O'Connor, one of the Cornors tors, is the Boston member of the Executive Committee of the Brotherinoid, and Charles E. Cluite and Thomas W. Greene, the other two, are members of the Boston Erutherhood.

"It is entirely a Boston scheme," said one of the publishers of the Telegrapher's Advances tyesterday, "and I understand friends of O'Conner advanced the memory for start the enterprise with. They have done nothing yet in New York, and have no office here."

Beston for Peaching on Confidence Men. Charles H. Winslow, 18 years of age, in the Chambers street, from going often for the mail has be Chambers street, from going often for the mini has be come familiar with the faces of confidence men who pitheir trade in the newbhorhood of the Post Office. A day of two ago young Win-low saw two of these men as Broadway and Murray street conversing with a man from the heomitry. When the three separated the law warned the countryman as to the character of his nascutates. The confidence men afterward wayland Winshous and beat him. The next day they met him and threatened hum. Winshow reported the threat at the Police Central Office yesterday.

When the Bridge Cars May Run. Wayfarers on the Brooklyn bridge yesterday saw an occasional car whirl by on its trial trip. At the bridge office an official said that a couple of grips had brings office an official said that a couple of grips had been put on cars during the day, and that trial trips had been made. Six to eight more grips would be furnished next week. It would take some little time to instruc-the men how to handle the cars. He thought it would be safe to say that passengers would be able to cross the river on the cars in two weeks.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rain, slightly warmer south to west winds,

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James Kraft, aged 21, a drug clock at 1,500 Third avenue, was drowned yesterday while buthing.

A gold-headed came was presented to Col. Michael W. Burns, the Republican leader in the First Assembly district, by life friends last evening. Comptroller Grant reports that the net funded debt of the city, exclusive of revenue bendersand in anticipa-tian of taxes, was on Aug. 31 804,084,208.74. Judge Potter has granted an absolute divorce to Car-line Rosenfield from Joshus Rosenfield, Judge Van Vorsi granted an absolute divorce to James F. Thorburn, from Mary Thorburn. By the steamer Germanic, yesterday, there arrived Sic Lyon Playfair, K.C. B., M. P.; Lady Playfair, the Hon. J. R. Hawley, Howard Paul, sir W. MacCormac, and Lady MacCormac, and Dr. H. Marion Sime.

Saloine Felton, a resident of Woodshurgh, Long Island, who has been visiting at 82 West Washington place, decither yesterday morning from injuries sic received by failing down stairs. Sie was 83 years old. The annut parade and clanicake of the Edward J. Riey Club, John Bonner, President, takes place to moverow at College Point. Stages will start from the head-quarters of the association, 207 Hester street, at 8. quarters of the association, 207 ilester street, at 8.

For the first time in many years no policy has been played in New York since last Thersian night. It is said that the books were so attail and the police so vivilant that the management give orders to its employees to take no more money from players.

George Craus of 190 Bisecker street, who was arrested on Thursday night on assistion of having been a companion of Arata, the highwaynan who was shot in the robbery of Jules Birbot, the French seems painter, was discharged at Jefferson Market yeaterday.

Teresa Corea aged 70, attempted suicide last evening by Jumping into the East River at the motor Twenty would affect, who was rescued by W Madmi and Michiel Favior 40 Maillerry street. They say that size the population a critical condition.

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A body was found yestertay off Charlton street pier. There was a ladge on the short which indicated that the weater well-longly roll of members of Laugeboreaux Union No. 3. The name onjointe that number on the roll of Frank Cutten. He is an immarried man, but no settled place of miorie, and has been missing a tone ince

The Impecutions Club done at the Brighton Beach Hotel on Tuesday. All the city members of Congress, State Senators and Assemblying have been invited. The Chairmen of the District General Committees are to be present. No speeches are to be speech the called Grant in calling drinking belief in the day will be speed in calling drinking belief shades with charles it beland, whose impecuniously, however, has been officially denied.

of membership is said to be \$12.

The lad who is suffering from concussion of the brain in the New York thoughtal due to jumping from a Coney Island train, and who was intensive by two mothers for their son, was still unconsenue last eventure. Several persons visited the hospital yesterday, in the expectation of recognizing in him a missting member of their families, but some could identify him. The fact that he has not been dentituded combined with his confurned complexion, has caused the hospital authorities to be lieve that he is a farm hand, whose friends, if he has any, have not read of his misfortune.

A meeting called by these.